

Residential subdivisions approved



READY TO BREAK GROUND — For the new Kenart Investments Ltd. subdivision on Elk Point's northern margin are (l-r) Bob Reaburn of Robertson Construction, Bruce Robertson of Robertson Const., Ron Foerster of Car-Ouells, St. Paul, Gary Robertson of Robertson Const., Niamat Ali of Kenart Investments Ltd., Mayor Ed Buck of Elk Point, and earth mover operator Guy Desaulniers of Car-Ouells, Elk Point.

Kenart Investments Ltd. and WRD Borger Construction have agreed to conditions outlined in their development agreements with the Town of Elk Point, with the result that a total of 63 residential lots will soon be available to meet a growing need.

Kenart was given the go-ahead on their 48 lot subdivision last week, and made an immediate start on the project. It has been estimated that utilities will be installed and paving underway by July 19, with lots customer-ready by August 15. A handsome show home has already been erected on the site.

Borger received approval for a 15 lot single family residential subdivision on the west side of town, with Council giving Bylaw 410/85 all three readings at Monday's meeting. A change in street depths was included in the agreement.

Industrial development was also on Council's agenda.

Council moved to approve execution of an option to purchase agreement with Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd., with transfer of the title to take place upon receipt of the balance of payment.

Council agreed to meet with representatives of Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation to discuss development of Phase II of the industrial area.

Preparation of documentation to support the Town's annexation application for more industrial land is now underway.

Development of servicing plans to accommodate future expansion was discussed briefly.

Later in the agenda, an application for rezoning fifteen RMHI Mobile Home lots to R2 - Residential by Park Lane Investments Ltd. was

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Fur trade era re-created

Water dripping from raised paddles sparkles in the late afternoon sun. Brightly colored flags flutter gently in the breeze. The canoes drift gently in to the reed-covered bank, and forty young men climb wearily from the vessels.

The fur brigade has arrived.

Their arms are muscled and tanned, the sleeves of their rough cotton shirts rolled elbow-high. Their long, red woven sashes and narrower strips tied around their sun-bleached hair proclaim that these are voyageurs.

Then you notice the Levis jeans, the paratroop pants, the Nike and Adidas runners. A huge tanker truck gears down to climb the hill behind you, and the click and whirr of modern cameras wipes out the illusion of having stepped back two hundred years in time, to the days when countless flotillas of canoes brought the Voyageurs to the reaches of the North Saskatchewan in search of prime animal pelts.

The canoes are drawn safely above the water level, and the weary travellers climb the steep hill to the campground. Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck, in golf shirt and leather hat, and Chamber of Commerce representative Frank Mayner, in Hawaiian sports shirt, mount the makeshift stage to bid the canoeists welcome.

A parchment scroll, sending greetings to the factor of Fort Garry and tied with a length of coarsely woven ribbon reminiscent of the canoeists' headbands, is presented to the Brigade leader Simon Jaynes, and the Mayor is invited to sign another scroll brought by the visitors as sort of a mobile 'who's who' list of

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PADDLING FOR SHORE — Forty members of the St. John's Schools Core Brigade arrive at the Elk Point camp-

psite, to be greeted by the Mayor and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Historical Society.

Water rationing in effect

Water rationing went into effect last Friday in Elk Point, due to imposing the provisions of Bylaw 349.

Houses with even numbered municipal street addresses are allowed to water on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, while

odd numbered houses may water on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. On Sundays, all watering of lawns and gardens is restricted.

Violation of the bylaw will result in a \$50 fine for a first offense, with the fine doubled and redoubled for further offences.

Young voyageurs visit

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those who greet the travellers along their way. We are told that the group consists of students, instructors and alumni from the Anglican Church-run St. John's Boys Schools at Stony Plain, Alberta and Selkirk, Manitoba. During the twenty eight years the schools have been in operation, canoe trips have been an important part of the curriculum, giving the students to study history, geography and nature on a first hand basis. They have followed many of the fur trading routes leading to the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic Oceans, and now they have come to the North Saskatchewan.

This year's trip is more than just the exploration of another major fur trading route. This year, the St. John's Core Brigade has been chosen to help commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Canada's National Parks system, which is dedicated to the preservation of our past and our natural heritage.

While the young men wait in line to receive heaping plates of mouthwatering venison and beef stew, there is a chance to ask their impressions of the trip so far.

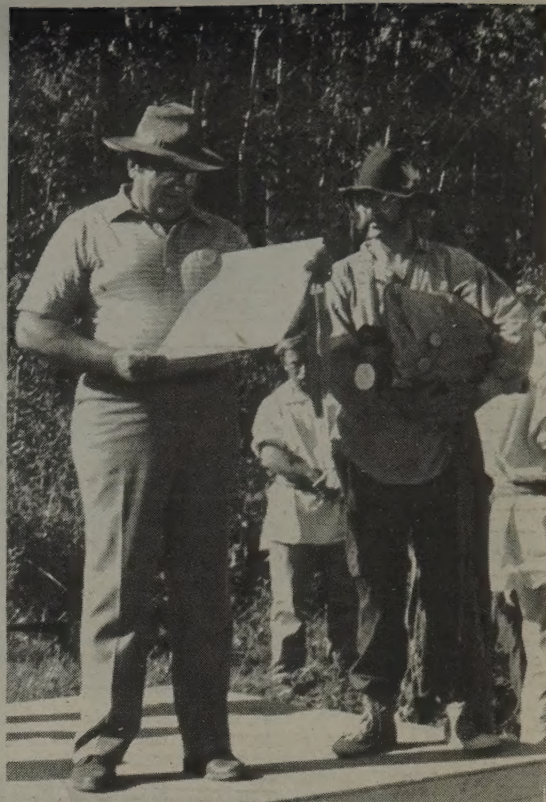
The brigade left Rocky Mountain House on Canada Day, July 1, and reached the Elk Point area a full week later. The weather has been totally in their favor, with long, sunfilled days and perfect nights for sleeping outdoors. Only one night has been spent under a roof so far in the journey, when the boys stopped at the riverbank site of their Stony Plain campus. Other than that, they have lived the life of the voyageurs of old.

Many miles are left to go, and many more nights to spend en route before the party reaches Fort Garry on August 5. The boys report that "hospitality has been spectacular" so far, and no doubt communities further down the river are eagerly awaiting their turn to entertain the water-borne visitors.

Supper is completed, and a large crowd is gathering at the tree-shaded site for the evening program. Frank Mayner again comes on stage to act as master of ceremonies.

MLA John Drobot is on hand for "another historic moment" at this site, which has seen the present bridge opened, to facilitate travel across the North Saskatchewan, and the huge numbers of voyageurs who travelled this stretch of river in Canada's Centennial year and drew huge crowds of spectators to Elk Point. The MLA added an Alberta flag to the collection of souvenirs to be carried to Fort Garry by the Brigade, and signed the Voyageurs' scroll-along with County of St. Paul Deputy Reeve Bob Smith, who brought greetings from the County.

Sid Holthe, standing in for Elk Point Historical Society President, Mary Bennett, commended the initiative of the school and its students in carrying out the trips, and using this unique means to learn "a sense of geography...and human geography" as they go along.



GREETINGS SCROLL — Is presented to Brigade Leader Simon Jaynes by Mayor Ed Buck. The scroll will be carried by the Brigade to Fort Garry, and will become part of the archives of the expedition.

Local entertainment was provided for the guests, with Walter Anderson sending sweet fiddle music into the evening air while his wife Rose tapped out a lively Red River Jig, and the skirl of bagpipes accompanying St. Paul Highland dancer, Shelly Goad, as her feet flashed in the traditional sword dance and Highland Fling.

Then it was the Brigade's turn to entertain, which they did with great enthusiasm, imagination and fervor. Their half hour program, entitled "Paddles, Pelts and People" took their audience so easily back into the past that the 1985 ghetto blaster supplying their music was quite unnoticeable, and could well have been a couple of fiddle players hidden in the bushes offstage.

A traditional Voyageur Dance, accompanied by lively fiddle music and the rhythmic clatter of wooden spoons played by some of the school staff got the program underway. Student Loren Findlay then explained the purpose of the present voyage, celebrating a hundred years of the

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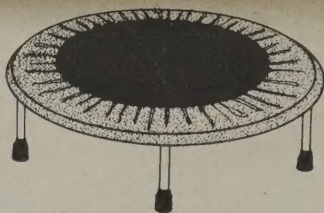
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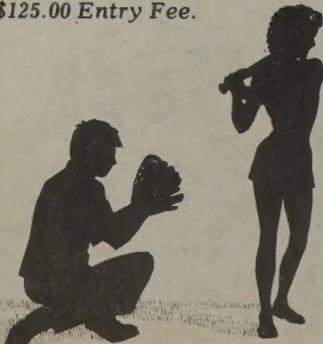
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Class of '75

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Family Potluck Picnic

Sunday, July 14

1985, at 12:00 Noon

Stoney Lake Hall

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Subdivisions

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discussed, with Council subsequently giving first reading to Bylaw 413/85, which would amend Bylaw 312 to permit the zoning change. July 22 at 6:30 p.m. was set as the date for a public hearing on the change.

Heinsburg community bingo

JULY 3/85.

Steve Kinjerski — \$25
 Mark Fryingpan — \$10
 Alma Cross — \$7.50
 Lily Sass — \$7.50
 Joe Waskahat — \$20
 Betty Newman-Jones — \$25
 Alf Fakeley — \$5
 Amy Krider — \$5
 Lil Buksa — \$5
 Cindy Timanson — \$5
 Lori Randel — \$5
 Lil Radesh — \$5
 Alvina Cardinal — \$16.50
 Geraldine Stanley — \$16.50
 Alvina Dufresne — \$33
 Edna Cooke — \$11
 Max Desjarlais — \$11
 Rose Smith — \$11
 Elaine Timanson — \$33
 Lawrence Dumont — \$16.50
 Christine Paul — \$16.50
 Virginia Jimmy — \$5
 Alvina Whitstone — \$5
 Rose Durocher — \$15
 Mary Cardinal — \$7
 Christina Quinney — \$7
 Alice Gregor — \$7
 Lois Rutski — \$25
 Marion Pearce — \$30
 Vicky Howarth — \$105
 Annie Sheplaw — \$303
 Ethel Carpenter — \$75
 Sharon Chocan — \$75
 Mavis Smith — \$37.50



SATURDAY SUNSHINE — Brought out lots of swimmers and sunbathers to the shores of Whitney Lake for a cooling dip and another layer of sunburn.

Michelle Holowaychuk — \$37.50
 Rose Stanley — \$37.50
 Mark Fryingpan — \$37.50
 Gordon Lewis — \$37.50
 Alma Cross — \$37.50

Young voyageurs visit

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conservation by one of the largest parks systems in the world, while seeing first-hand the "highways and byways of the fur trade". The opportunity to "go where history really happened" has been a unique experience for all, he said.

An old Voyageur song, in French, with actions showing the King's son going out to hunt ducks, was enjoyed by all, even the "ducks" who could not keep a straight face while waddling around, 'wings' flapping, and quacking with a French accent.

The second skit of the evening likened the proximity of the various forts to one another to "having a gas station on every corner" and used modern television commercial-type methods to show how the traders got the highest prices for Point blankets, metal knives and traps and the coveted rifles.

Following a sprightly execution of a Scottish Strathspey dance by the light-footed group, more history of the fur trading system was related. All prices were figured in 'beavers', with a fox or buffalo hide worth two beavers, and a grizzly bear hide worth three beavers. Trade goods were priced in 'beavers' also, with a Point blanket being worth four beavers and a trade gun worth

seven beavers. Elaborate trading ceremonies generally accompanied the bringing of a load of pelts to the trading post, with the men making speeches and enjoying a round of rum while the women and children made camp. Each trader had his clerk, often the only man on the post who could read or write, to keep track of the accounts, and a very necessary interpreter to translate the transactions.

Another voyageur dance showed the story of paddles and tump lines, portages and toil, before the young actors returned to tell of the hardships and isolation faced by the fur traders, who "opened the west for the settlers" and left "a fascinating legacy that is ours to celebrate tonight."

Following on the heels of the fast moving steps of an eight-man reel the voyageurs invited their fascinated audience to join in the chorus of their final song, a French boating ballad whose name translates as "The song which keeps the paddles moving."

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

WATER USE RESTRICTIONS

NOTICE is hereby served that the provisions of By-Law 349 RESTRICTING THE USE OF WATER have been imposed effective Friday, July 5, 1985.

UNTIL further notice the use of water for watering lawns and/or gardens are restricted as follows:

- a) Houses with even numbered municipal street addresses on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in a given week;
- b) Houses with odd numbered municipal street addresses on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in a given week;
- c) All watering of lawns and/or gardens restricted on Sunday of a given week.

PENALTIES: For violation of this by-law a fifty (\$50.00) dollar fine be imposed for a first offence; and further offence cause be fine to be doubled and redoubled as necessary.

A NOTICE will be served when conditions which exist requiring Council to impose the restrictions of By-Law 349 have been alleviated and restrictions have ceased.

Dated at Elk Point this 5th day of July, A.D., 1985.
 L. Patrick Vincent
 Municipal Administrator

Elks bingo

July 4/85.
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 Anne Yarmuch — \$30
 Joe Waskahat — \$30
 Barbara John — \$15
 Winnie Convey — \$15
 John Palinka — \$32
 Anne Sheplaw — \$32
 Edna Roscoe — \$32
 Peter Yarmuch — \$32
 John Rebryna — \$30
 Edna Roscoe — \$30
 Theresa Alexander — \$30
 Lena Stepa — \$15
 Helen Smith — \$15
 Annette Marcoux — \$30
 Elsie Hendel — \$32
 Theresa Gladue — \$110
 Rose Bugera — \$34
 Mike Stybe — \$34
 Beatrice Cardinal — \$68
 Barbara Moses — \$34
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 Andy Bugera — \$34
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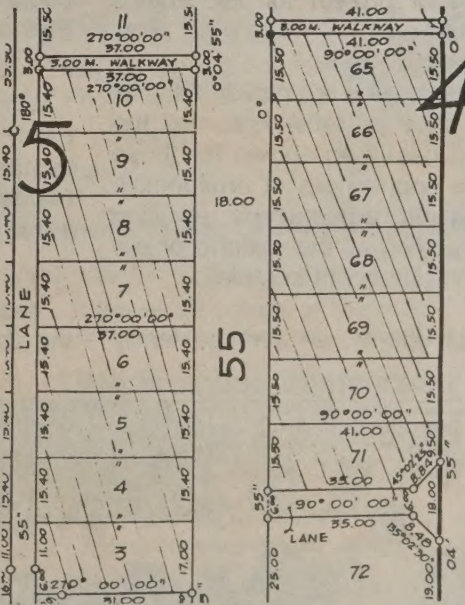
Also many thanks to our pancake chefs: Steve Shmyr and John McGregor.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

LAND USE BY-LAW AMENDMENT



TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Elk Point proposed to pass an amendment to the Land Use By-Law #312 of the Town of Elk Point.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed by-law is amend By-Law #312 to Lots 65 to 71, Block 4 and Lots 3 to 10, Block 5, Plan 842 1406 from RMH1-Residential Mobile Home Subdivision District to R2- Residential District.

A COPY of the proposed By-Law may be seen at the Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, the 22nd of July, 1985, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Office at which time objections to the proposed By-Law may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 8th day of JULY, 1985.
 L. PATRICK VINCENT
 MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR



TRADING GOODS — Such as this Hudson's Bay Point blanket were much in demand in fur trading days, but even then the price was a high one — four beaver pelts.



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Our first highway

The arrival of two groups of river-borne visitors to the Elk Point area this week has brought to mind the important part the north Saskatchewan River has played in the development of our area.

The earliest white men — fur traders and explorers — came to our region on the river's peaceful waters, after long journeys upstream from the settlements on Canada's eastern shores.

The natives also used the river, as their road, bringing canoes laden with furs to the trading posts along its shores to exchange for the necessities of life.

Later, the settlers followed the voyageurs upstream, with others coming downstream to our area from further upriver, where early

trails were intersected by its streamcourse.

In more recent years, more settlers crossed the North Saskatchewan on ferries to reach their new homes.

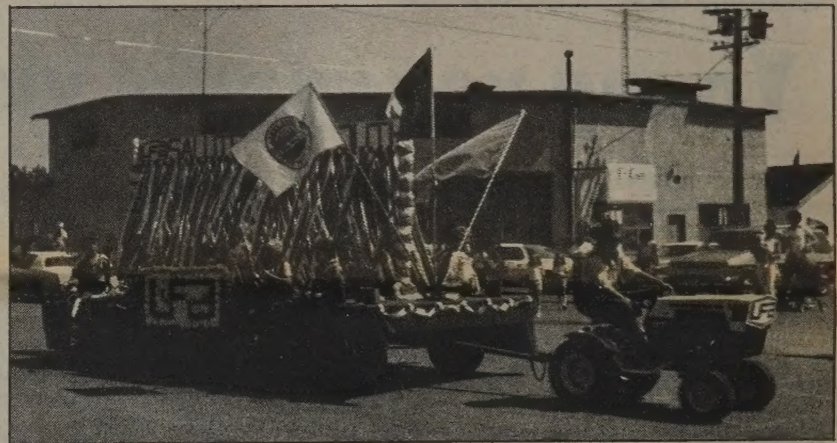
The erection of the present bridge diminished greatly the importance of the river as a highway of commerce and settlement.

Soon the new spans of a wide, new bridge will cross its rippling waters, and those who drive across will give little thought to the part the mighty river has played in our development, and that of the Canadian northwest.

Only a few parties of canoeists will ply the waters, and discover the natural beauty of our old friend, the North Saskatchewan.



MAYOR ED BUCK — Greets parade watchers from his seat in Albert Naber's antique buggy, driven by Ray Danyluk.



SALUTE TO YOUTH — Category winner was the Vogel's UFA float.

Growing by leaps and bounds

The approval of two residential subdivisions totalling sixty three lots at Council's regular meeting this week signals yet another spurt of growth for Elk Point's population.

New homes are rapidly filling all presently available lots, and the need has been shown for these extra spots. Lists of prospective residents are eagerly awaiting completion of the second phase of the apartment complex.

as having four members, and an average apartment as housing two people, these new additions to Elk Point's housing scene could put roofs over more than 350 heads.

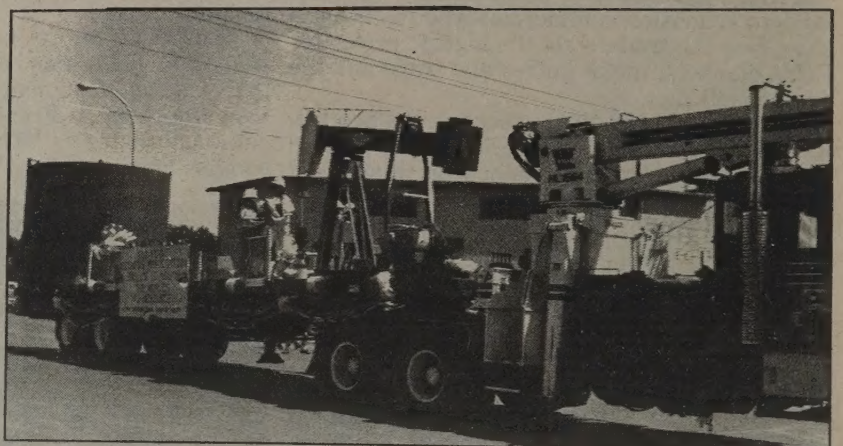
With the awe of parents watching a teenager shooting up six inches in a few months, the residents of Elk Point are wondering at the sudden spurt of growth.

Yes, Ma, our little town is growing up...

Considering an average family



BONNYVILLE UKRAINIAN CHOIR — Performed in Elk Point on Canada Day, 1985.



COMMERCIAL WINNER — Elk Point Oilmen's Association's very long float was decked with an operating pump jack, an oil tank and numerous future oilmen.



ELK POINT 4-H BEEF CLUB — Won the Clubs and Organizations category of the Lioness Parade.

Canada Day winners' circle

From the numerous events which made up Elk Point's Canada Day celebrations, come numerous lists of winners of events and draws. Here are a collection of these results.

PARADE

The Lioness Parade was the longest and most colorful ever, with many attractive entries. The Cold Lake Armed Forces Band was a welcome addition this year.

Parade prize winners were as follows: Club and Organizations — 1. Elk Point 4-H Beef Club; 2. Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club; 3. Lakeland College. Pioneer — 1. Pioneer Circle; 2 & 3. (tie) Lary Demchuk, Chester Botting and Henry Botting, all with antique cars. Commercial — 1. Elk Point Oilmen's Association; 2. Elk Point Meat Processors; 3. (tie) Work Warehouse and Co-op. Theme "Salute To Youth" — 1. Vogel's UFA; 2. Elk Point FCSS. Individual — E.G. Van Riper, St. Paul; 2. Clown & Dog; 3. Elk Point Canada Day Committee.

Horses and Riders — 1. Stoney Lake Stampede Association; 2. Albert Naber buggy, driven by Jim Orr. There were no entries in the decorated bicycle category.

FIRST ANNUAL BED RACE

This new addition to the Canada Day program proved very popular, with many participants and would-be participants already planning for next year's race. Due to popular demand, a second category had to be added for modified beds (eg. those with larger wheels than regular bed casters). This information was phoned in to Radio LW and the organizers hoped all those who had inquired about entering these 'super stock' models heard the good news and came out to participate.

Winners were: Heat 1 Modified Beds — 1. Ron Vogel, Eugene Piotrowski, Mike Higgins, Marvin Melnyk and Craig Campbell; 2. Ray Danyluk, Chris Havener, Ron Wirsta, Doug and Jim Lindquist. Heat 2 Standards Beds — winner and lone team to finish was:

Dawn and Tax Jensen, Henny Bruins, Scotty Boudreau and Joanne Babcock. The other team in this heat met with rather disastrous equipment failure.

Thanks to all who came out and participated in the premiere of this event. The costumes were hilarious and the race was a lot of fun for all.

POSTER CONTEST

The entries for this year's contest came primarily from Heinsburg this year, as the Elk Point area artists seemed to sit back and let someone else have a chance at the FCSS and Lakeland Review sponsored prizes.

Winners were: Grades 1 to 3 — 1. Abigail Waskahat, Frog Lake; 2. Lana Abraham, Heinsburg; 3. David Skolarchuk, Elk Point; Honorable Mentions to Abraham Cross of Frog Lake and C.J. Best of Heinsburg.

Grades 4 to 6 — 1. Rhonda Pinder, Elk Point; 2. Craig Cross, Frog Lake; 3. Kimberley Best, Heinsburg; Honorable Mentions to Corey Twarog, Heinsburg and Kevin Blacklock, Lindberg. Grades 7 to 9 — 1. Janice Blacklock, Heinsburg; 2. Corey Cross, Heinsburg; 3. Twila Smith, Heinsburg; Honorable Mentions to Beatrice Fryngpan and Beverley Cardinal, Heinsburg.

Those winners who were not present at Canada Day will receive their prize cheques in the mail this week. Thanks to all who entered.

HORSESHOE

An afternoon of horseshoe games ended with Freda and Betty Quinney being named winners of the \$40 first prize, while Roland Quinney and Peter Wilkinson claimed the \$30 second prize.

YOUTHS OF THE YEAR

The Youths of the Year were Shauna Kinjerski and Ron Vogel. Bob Tredger, head of the Chamber of Commerce committee which evaluated the nominations and picked the winners, said that the criteria for choosing these young people included good citizenship, community and peer group involvement, leadership abilities and personal qualities. Tredger presented plaques from the Chamber of Commerce, while other gifts came from the Province of Alberta, represented by MLA John Drobot, the Town of Elk Point, by Mayor Ed Buck, and Canada Day Awards of Excellence from the Government of Canada, presented by MP Don Mazankowski. The first official duty of the honored pair was to officially declare the Canada Day festivities open. They later cut the giant Canadian Flag birthday cake.

DRAWS

Several draws were held in conjunction with the 51 Avenue North Merchants Pancake Breakfast. Betty West of Vermilion won the Single styles draw for a \$25 gift certificate, Joyce Spence, Shelly May and Ivy Ference each won 4 mugs from CBM Confectionery, and Betty Radies, Debbie Ballas, Olga Lawrence and Virginia Mudryk won the Elk Point Bakery's draw.

Thanks for Canada Day memories

Many people deserve recognition for the organization of the Canada Day Celebration in Elk Point on July 1st, 1985.

Thanks are due to the following: the Alberta Canada Day Committee; representatives of all local organizations on the Elk Point Canada Day Committee; the F.C.S.S. Director and staff; the Federal Government, Local Governments, and all local and district organizations that contributed funding and/or services; the Cold Lake Air Force Band and all participants in the Lioness Parade; supervisors and contestants in the adult and youngsters contests; the Color Party and platform V.I.P.'s involved in the Opening Ceremonies; the two community young people honored in this Year of Youth and the Selection Committee; the orchestra and bands and all of the singers and dancers and musicians who entertained on the stage; the 867 who signed the map of Canada as guests, and all others present in the audience; the ladies who baked, decorated, and served the huge cake; the Poster Contest artists; the Town Crew and student workers; and the program M.C..

The north side business people who provided the pancake breakfast independently are deserving of appreciation as well.

The Library Board is to be congratulated for making the new library facility available for public viewing on that day.

The Elk Point Lakeland Review provided excellent media coverage as usual and earned our thanks.

If there are any omissions, please be assured

that the oversight is unintentional.

Sid Holthe



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS — All three third place winners in the Lakeland Review - FCSS Poster Contest were on hand to claim their prizes. Back row, l-r: Kimberly Best, Gr. 4-6, Twila Smith, Gr. 7-9; Front: David Skolarchuk, Grades 1-3. All three attend Heinsburg School.



CELEBRATING 89TH BIRTHDAY — This weekend was John Dazko of Elk Point shown here with his wife. Mr. Dazko was born in 1896 near the Black Sea in the Ukraine, and came to Canada in 1928, where he farmed in the Stoney Lake area for thirty years. The Dazkos retired to Elk Point in 1959. A large group of friends and relatives gathered to celebrate his birthday at the Pioneer Circle Hall on Sunday.

College counsellor heads provincial faculty group

Greg Michaud, senior counsellor at Lakeland College, was elected president of the Alberta College-Institute Faculties Association (ACIFA) at its recent annual general meeting.

ACIFA represents nearly 3,000 instructional staff from all public colleges and technical institutes in the province. The association sponsors collective bargaining workshops and professional development activities, and is currently working toward improving the provincial pension plan. Another focus is increasing public awareness of educators' concerns.

"I hope to increase public support for post-secondary education by working to improve the public, media and political relations in the communities where institutions are located," says Michaud.

The new president also hopes to expand member services such as

preferential rates for life insurance and group charters.

His one year term of office will require Michaud to spend approximately two days a week at the association's Edmonton office. Lakeland College has granted him a half-time release and will be hiring a replacement counsellor.

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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Vacation Bible School

Monday, July 29 to Friday, August 2, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. daily. For all boys & girls 4 years to Grade 6.

Elk Point Public Library Announces:

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For Pre-School and Elementary Children

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Learning is FUN! Make it the best summer yet!

For registration and information contact

Carol at 724-3737; * CHALLENGE '85

Out our way...

Ferguson Flats, Lindbergh and Primrose news

By Mildred Dunham

Summer is officially here when our city relatives flock to the farms and lakes. The odd ones, like myself, do manage to get away for a week or so. I took a trip to Hilton Beach, Ontario (on St. Joseph's

Island) with Andy & Chris Lambert to attend Euclid & Elizabeth Lamberts' 50th wedding anniversary. It was a very interesting trip but it was nice to come back to Alberta where we still have the freedom to

choose whether we want to wear seatbelts. Also, when you look at the price tag on something you don't have to be embarrassed at the counter when the clerk asks you for the tax which you've forgotten and don't have the change. Our freedom is disappearing fast and unless we stand up for it we may not have it at all. In my opinion, seat belts are like smoking; it's bad for you but you don't pay a fine if you're caught with a cigarette in your mouth. Also, I know of cases where people were trapped and died inside a seat belt. If you feel safer with them, by all means buckle up, but leave me the freedom of choice.

Recent visitors at the Dunham residence (Primrose) were Mac, Vern & Kelly MacDonald from Calgary.

The community was saddened by the passing of Harry Bodnar July 1st.

Congratulations are extended to Christine Ockermann and Dennis Uttley who were married on June 29th.

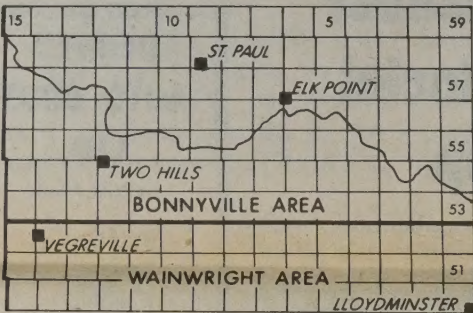
The Ferguson Flats annual community picnic which was held on June 23rd was once again a success.

Brenda Nelson is back from Taiwan after being gone for about a year.

E.R.C.B. FIELD OFFICE BOUNDARY CHANGES

The Energy Resources Conservation Board (E.R.C.B.) wishes to announce to all residents of the Elk Point-Lindbergh area, a change in field surveillance responsibilities by the Board's Wainwright and Bonnyville offices. This change is being made in order that inspection staff may be located closer to the area.

The southern boundary of the Bonnyville inspection area has been extended southward from the river to the bottom of Township 53. This boundary change is reflected on the map below:



Residents in the affected area with concerns that were formerly directed to the Board's Wainwright office should now contact the Bonnyville office at 826-5352, 24-hour service.

The two senior staff members responsible for the operation of the Board's Bonnyville office are:

Guy Hurtubise, Area Supervisor
Roger Gagnon — Assistant Area Supervisor



BEAVER BASEBALL CHAMPS — Seven members of the winning Elk Point team and coach Ron Onusko accept the Sharkey's Bus Service trophy from Lynne Kryvenchuk of the Recreation Department for their season win in the 6-team league. Back row, l-r: Onusko, Kevin Bates, Richard Schuhmacher, Brian Bepalko, Miss Kryvenchuk; Front, l-r: Marc Savage, Jim Onusko, Darcy McLaughlin, Michael Bepalko; Missing: Jason Dubuc, Shane Brovchenko, Corey Vogel, Myles Dion.



RUNNERS UP — In the Beaver Baseball League were the Kehewin team: Back row, l-r: Clinton John, Dean Moosepayo, Randy Dion, Curtis John, Whitney Watchmaker; front row, l-r: Jeff Moyah, Elmer Badger, Larry Badger, Willie John.

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JOURNEY FOR SIGHT WINNERS — In the School Challenge category, were Elk Point's F.G. Miller High School. Lions president Frank Mayner presents the award to Madeleine Foley, Debbie Poulin, Sally Adomaitis and Kelly Young, along with a \$100 cheque for the Students' Union. See, all those blistered feet were worth it after all!



Lakeland Country

by EVA CARSON
Lakeland Tourist Association

All of the tourist information centres are now open and fully operational. Stocked with all sorts of tourist information about the Lakeland, Alberta and other provinces, the centres are seeing one of their busiest seasons ever!

Training of the staff manning these tourist information centres has been undertaken by the Lakeland Tourist Association in conjunction with a representative from Travel Alberta, who was at the initial session.

Sessions have been conducted in Two Hills, Vermilion, Elk Point and Vilna, just to mention a few.

Vilna, by the way, just opened their very first tourist information centre on July 3. The Vilna Lions must be thanked for their tremendous efforts to get this tourist information centre off the ground and with the location of this building (Highway 28) their tourist season will be very successful.

The Athabasca River tour gets underway this Friday, July 12 in Fort McMurray, with the Fort McMurray Tourist and Convention Bureau sponsoring a barbecue at Centennial Park, for the hardy souls embarking on this river tour. To date, eighteen people and four boats will be partaking of this adventure. More on this later after my return.

Immediately after the Athabasca River tour, the Aurora Way Cavalcade will be commencing July 18 leaving from Bon Accord, Alberta to Waskesiu Lake Park in the Saskatchewan Prince Albert National Park. This event will be held July 18 to 21 and will explore throughout the calvacade, one of Alberta's and Saskatchewan's most important resources and that is tourism. This calvacade will be of great importance as

participants will learn historical aspects of both provinces and will also enjoy the beauty of both Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Northern Woods and Water Route Associations will also be involved in a calvacade starting July 15. The calvacade will be passing through Lac La Biche July 19, Cold Lake and Grand Centre, July 20.

This is also the time of year for many community parades that the Lakeland Tourist Association van has attended. Chipman, Grand Centre, Andrew and Elk Point have all seen a nicely decorated van participating in their parades.

This summer Canada is celebrating its National Parks Centennial. One hundred years of heritage conservation will be commemorated in thirty-one national parks and more than seventy national historic parks and sites spanning the nation.

The Great Heritage Canoe Pageant is one of the most exciting national parks centennial events. Celebrating the fur trade heritage of the North Saskatchewan River, forty-four canoeists will retrace one of the most famous voyageur routes of the west. These modern day voyageurs will join heritage celebrations at communities enroute and present "Paddles, Pelt and People", a program about the national parks centennial and those historic fur trade days.

The canoeists participating in the pageant are students, staff and alumni of St. John's Cathedral Boys' School of Selkirk, Manitoba.

Lakeland areas visited by the canoe pageant will be: Victoria Settlement Provincial Historic Park (July 7,8), Duvernay (July 8), Elk Point (July 8, 9) and Fort Pitt Provincial Historic Park (July 10, 11).

California cuties softball show

They are on the road again, and coming to our town! Who is on the road again? Why, the famed California Cuties Softball Team, who have been barnstorming since 1948! Featuring Madam Hilda, alias owner-organator Trino Palacios, the Lakewood, California based club will appear at Whitney Lake Ball Park in Heinsburg on July 13th. Game time is set for 2:00 p.m. with the local Heinsburg Eagles pro-

viding the opposition.

Sponsored by the Eagles the Cuties bring along their great comedy show, and talented softballers featuring such well known stalwarts as Hefty Helen, Fifi the Flirt (on the mound) Hedda Hooker, Wilma the Whip, and of course, the clown prince of softball, Trino Palacios as Madam Hilda.

The Cuties dress in wildest of ladies outfits,

but underneath it all lurks a band of very strong athletes who comprise great comedy to offset these athletic talents. They have been fulfilling an average 110 game schedule each season since 1948, and have left a heavy trail of laughter in their wake. The show is geared for complete family entertainment, so we encourage all fans to reach for this opportunity to see a truly fine

comedy-softball game and show on July 13th. Tickets are on sale from any member of the sponsoring Eagles.

This is in conjunction with the Heinsburg school Reunion which is scheduled on July 13th also.

The itinerary is as follows:

FRIDAY — 8:00 p.m. Heinsburg Hall, social get together, no host bar, registration.

SATURDAY — 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. breakfast; 2:00 p.m. ball game; 5:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. supper and dance at Heinsburg Hall.

SUNDAY — 9:00 - 11:00 breakfast farewell.



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52/85	Lot 25, Blk. 3 Plan 792-1962	Fawn Homes Ltd.	Residence	Approved
53/85	Lot 2, Blk 38 Plan 842-1977	Landau Developments Ltd.	Residence	Approved
54/85	Lot 3, Blk. 38 Plan 842-1977	Landau Developments Ltd.	Residence	Approved
55/85	Lot 4, Blk 38 Plan 842-1977	Landau Developments Ltd.	Residence	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

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Dewberry news roundup



By Cliff Cunningham

The Northwest Centennial Bus Tour came to Dewberry Monday June 24th with sixteen people from different places. There will be more next Monday, I have been told, and they will be coming every week until August 26th. Last week June 17th, there was some kind of a mixup in Lloydminster so they didn't show up. After visiting the Museum they all went to the Dewberry dropin centre for coffee. From Dewberry they were going to Heinsburg and then back to old Ford Vermilion at Jubilee Park by the Lea Park bridge on the Saskatchewan River. They were from Edmonton, Golden Prairie Sask., Nottingham England, Saskatoon Sask., Macklin Sask., Paradise Valley Alta., Govan Sask, Lloydminster and Dewberry. George Patterson and another lady were escorts. I don't remember her name. Bobby Braithwaite, Philip Porter and John Anderson were the only men dressed up in old fashioned clothes. Marge Cunningham was the only woman with an old time dress and bonnet from Dewberry. Joe Philbin was there from Vermilion. Joe Philbin, Bobby Braithwaite, Philip Porter and others have put in a lot of time making the Dewberry Museum worth looking at. North of Dewberry Bill Holman has his own museum and west of Holman's is Frank Stone with all kind of things made out of bottles. Gate posts out of large bottles, wishing well all long neck beer bottles, wind mill out of long neck beer bottles and other things. Also many antique bottles. I call him Stone the bottle man.

There was a shower for Linda Wowk at the Dewberry Hall June 24th. A good turnout with lots of nice gifts.

Don Lamont our United Church Minister is leaving Dewberry. A farewell party and potluck lunch will be in the Senior Citizens dropin centre June 28th. We all hate to see him go as he was a good sport and well liked by everyone. Dewberry's loss is somebody's gain.

We have been getting showers this last week. Not much rain only 3/10 of an inch. They got more in other places. Herb Spicer in the Riverton District got some hail. His summerfallow looked like a snow storm had

hit it. On my Royal Travel bus tour to Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw air show it was cold with very strong wind all four days. At the Dewberry chuckwagon races it rained some with a cold wind. This last week, the low was 40 degrees F. and the high was 84 degrees F, June 19th. It has been cold and windy the last three days.

Happy birthday to all that had a Birthday in June.

A farewell party was held for Don Lamont, our United Church Minister at the Dewberry Senior Citizens Center, June 28th, with a large turnout. Don is going to Eston, Saskatchewan with a population of around sixteen hundred. That's much larger than Dewberry. There is a large V. Hall Van loading up at the house he was living in.

That's today July 3rd. We are sorry to hear that Helen Maltais mother passed away.

School is finished now for a couple of months; be carefull when you are driving in town as there are a lot more children running across the streets.

I read in one of the newspapers that Carol Holman is going to Fort McMurray to try her luck at running foot races up there.

Tyrel Brock is working in the Islay Hospital now. Islay has an ambulance now. Their phone number is 744-3963.

There was a large turnout at the Greenlawn old timers picnic July 1st. I didn't think there would be so many as there were a lot of other sports and things going on at different places the same day.

Bill Woods and Cliff Cunningham went with John and Jim McDowall to the last day of the Meadow Lake Rodeo. We were disappointed as there was no horse racing or Chuckwagon racing on the last day, July 2nd.

John and Melie Maltais have just returned from a boat tour at the west coast. They report a very nice trip.

Marge Cunningham, Cliff Cunningham, Robert Brett of Dewberry, along with Faye and Joe Good of Vermilion went to Lloydminster for a Royal Travel bus tour to Manitou Lake Park and old fashion picnic on June 30th. There was about thirty all together with the bus driver and escorts. On the way home, we stopped at a camp site for a weiner roast sponsored by Royal Travel.

We need rain as there has not been any for the last few days. Everywhere I have been on my travels, they need rain. We may be lucky that the weather has been cool. We only had six days of hot weather in June. The rest of the days were under 70 degrees F. The first two days in July, it was 84 degrees F both days with hot winds.

The extra 2¢ for a stamp so far has not made any of my news travel to Elk Point any faster.

Franks award winners



The "best all around student" in each class at Elk Point Elementary School was recently presented with the Grace Franks Award plaque by Mrs. Franks. The winners were: (top photo)

1A — Amanda Ballas
1B — Justin Conrad
2A — Jan MacLellan
2B — Jonathan Kadutski
3A — Jeff Lypka
3B — Jamie Spence
4 — Tobey Conrad
5A — Amber Fell
5B — Kim Kurek
6A — Tina Bjorkman
6B — Kim Bugera

Runners up who received certificates were: (bottom photo)

1A — Cassandra Onusko & Denise Adkins
1B — Lee Kadutski & Christina Sereda
2A — Lindsay Liebrecht & Cody Kurek
2B — Rayelle Aarbo & Kelly Ballas
3A — Heather Tremblay & Leah Yakemchuk
3B — Cody Wruth & Charlene Anderson
4 — Elizabeth Ludlage & Christine Seniuk
5A — Jason Pilisko & Mina Lee
5B — Stephen Bayduza & Kristin Kittlitz
6A — Elena Drobot & Michael Shymkiw
6B — Barbara Naber & Chris Cameron



Metis canoe brigade in Elk Point

Sixteen canoes loaded with 44 paddlers en route from Edmonton to Batoche, Saskatchewan visited the Elk Point area Sunday. Ron Barwick, Tourism Director of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, met the visitors at the Highway 41 Campsite, where they stopped for their supper break, and distributed Elk Point buttons to all, along with a hearty welcome, and invited them to register in his Information Centre Guest Book.

The Batoche '85 Canoe Brigade left Edmonton on July 1, and will arrive in Batoche on July 18 as part of the commemoration of the centennial of the 1885 Northwest Rebellion. The once-in-a-lifetime trip is sponsored by Metis Association of Alberta Local 1885, Edmonton.

The canoeists range in age from 14 to 43, and consist of Metis and natives. Thirteen two-man canoes, two six-man canoes and one 8-man canoe make up their fleet.

River Captain of the party is Roland Woodward of Ft. McMurray, while Ground Captain is Terry Lusty of

Wabasca and overall coordinator is Dwayne Desjarlais of Edmonton. All are experienced woodsmen, hunters and canoeists.

Members of the party come from Edmonton, Wabasca, Fort McMurray, Lac La Biche, Fishing Lake, Saddle Lake, Regina, Saskatchewan, Prince Rupert, B.C., and Snowdrift, N.W.T..

The tour has visited Duvernay-Brosseau on their way to this area, and were planning to make their Sunday over-night stop at Heinsburg. From there, their route leads to Frenchman's Butte, Battleford and Saskatoon, then northward to Batoche, which is approximately half way between Saskatoon and Prince Albert. The total route is about 450 miles in length.

The canoeists are accompanied by a three-vehicle ground support crew, which carries three spare canoes, and a mountain of luggage and sleeping bags.

The group was pleased to be met by Barwick on their brief visit to the Elk

Point area, before carrying on down their watery highway to the accom-

paniment of the whispering song of the water on their paddles.



Clandonald



News by Shirley Osinchuk

Sunday, June 23, was a climax for a small church group in Clandonald. For 15 years they have met in the school or in a home for Sunday services, and mid-week children's groups. Last August, a church was moved to Clandonald from Lloydminster, and set on a new wood foundation, on the corner lot east of the Catholic church.

Through the winter, the basement was finished to the point of being insulated and having the gyproc on the walls. Fire regulations required quite a bit of re-wiring, and the basement had to be wired. None of the congregation or leaders had realized how many repairs there would be, or how many regulations there are to be followed. Donna Berk and Violet Huss, the church leaders, tackled any job that came up, and coordinated the work.

Many people assisted with the work, coming from affiliated churches all over the province.

On June 23, the church was officially dedicated. At 11 a.m., there was a Worship Service, with Esther Juzyk playing the piano. Mary Forestall, Judy Carter, Shirley and Sarah Osinchuk (on piano) sang. Sam Waldner, who was one of the original leaders of the congregation, led the worship.

The guest speaker, Mr. Cecil Cowie, the Alberta Director of the Canadian Sunday School Mission, spoke on getting to know God, rather than only knowing about God. The church is the people, the building is the facility. His prayer for the church congregation is that every one would really come to know God.

Guests came from the Clandonald area, and from Vermilion, St. Paul, Mallaig, Tofield, Two Hills, Iron River, Myrnam, Three Hills, Kirriemuir, Evansburg, Edmonton, Hairy Hill, Bonnyville, Elk Point, and Tullibury Lake, to enjoy a pot-luck dinner before the afternoon service.

At the afternoon Dedication, there was special music brought by a choir from the Dewberry United church, the Peters family, Jeff and Linette Davis, Odette Fifield; and Loretta Ford and Linette Davis playing the two pianos.

The guest speaker, the Rev. Alban Douglas, spoke on Matthew 16:8. He dedicated the church to four principles: that it hold God pre-eminent, with its foundation the Word of God; that it be for the preparation of saints, in teaching, and discipleship; that it be a lighthouse, always preaching the gospel; and that it always be concerned with placing and supporting missionaries. He said it could be teaching the Word of God in the "last time", just before the coming of Christ.

"Bless This House of Worship Lord" was sung, and the Benediction given, then everyone enjoyed visiting and refreshments.

Regular Sunday worship is at 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of the month. Everyone is always welcome.

Shirley Osinchuk



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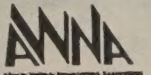
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Elk Point Public Library Summer Hours: Mondays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vacation Bible School — Place: Elk Point Baptist Church (in the old school); Dates: July 29 - August 2 (Monday - Friday); Time: 1 to 3:30 p.m. each afternoon; For Who: All boys and girls age 4 years to Grade 6. For more information call 724-4194 or 724-4220 or 645-2159. Lorrie Colburn is the ventriloquist and puppeteer for Vacation Bible School. Your family would be welcome to come along.

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us.

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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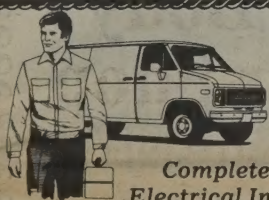
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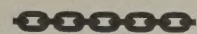
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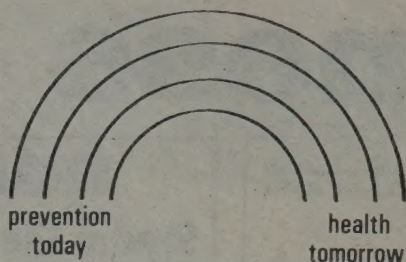
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Roland Quinney — \$25
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The warm weather which Alberta has been experiencing during the past weeks has become a welcome respite from the prolonged rainy periods of June and July. However, it is important to be aware that heat can become a hazard to children during times of extreme temperatures.

A child cannot adjust as quickly and effectively as an adult can to hot temperatures. This is because he has less sweating capacity and produces more heat per unit of body mass when exercising. To prevent any heat injury to an active child on a hot day, parents should ensure he is given fluids frequently (every hour if possible) and that he is wearing lightweight clothing. This will facilitate evaporation of sweat to obtain the needed cooling effect.

Extreme temperatures inside a parked car can also be dangerous to children left unattended within. This is

definitely not a recommended practice for parents but poses even greater risks if this is done during hot weather. The windows of a car on a sunny day have a "greenhouse" effect which absorbs and traps the sun's rays. Poor ventilation serves to increase the temperature as well. It has been shown that when the atmospheric temperature is 27° C (80° F) the temperature inside a car could rise to 43° C (110° F) within 15 minutes. This temperature increase had been measured in a car with the front windows rolled down two inches. A child left in such a heated environment for a period of time will develop a high body temperature which could eventually lead to heart failure caused by dehydration and circulatory collapse.

Enjoy the warm weather, but be sure to take precautions to prevent heat stress in infants and small children.

THE COLD LAKE — BEAVER RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT STUDY

PUBLIC MEETING

An alternative for long-term water management in the region will be chosen this year. We need to know which you prefer. Please submit your written or verbal opinions at one of the following public meetings.

Make Your Views Known

July 10
Bonnyville
Agriplex

7:30 pm

July 11
Cold Lake
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JUNE 17/85

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